Sermon preached by Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, D. D., in the Presbyterian church of Tarkio, Mo., on January 28th, 1900, and in his own pulpit Oregon, Mo., March 4th, 1900.

Text Matthew, 18-11. The Son of man is come to save that which was lost. The words of this text are few and

plain but they assert a great truth. They call our attention at once to the Mission of the Son of man. He came to to pity or arm to save he came to fallen man bringing to him salvation. The was to bring safety, comfort, knowledge and salvation when all else had failed. Some one in speaking of Jesus has made the following five statements con-

- cerning him. 1. All power is in his hand.
- 2. All safety is on his shoulder.
- 3. All comfort is in his heart. All knowledge is found at his feet.
- 5 All hope centers in him. As there is but one sun in our solar system, so there is but one Bible, one Savior, one God, one way of Salvation,

one true religion. Man in his lost state has but one hope. Jesus is the only Helper, the only Way, the only Door, the only Salvation. The purest angel of the heavenly host can not atone for sin. The most the angels can do is to minister to those who are heirs of Salvation. Even Mary, his mother, with all other redeemed souls, ascribes her Salvation to the Lamb. Her song: was, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God, my Savior."

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and Chronic diseases a specialty.

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needs no argument to prove the pres. that can take the best care of you to any ence and power of sin. He knows himself to be a sinner. Each one who knows anything of God is aware that the sinner cannot stand before him. To attempt to stand before him with our sins unforgiven would be to drive ourselves self-condemned from his presence.

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A little later it was written "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth u from all sin."

While sacraments and ordinances have their place it will not do to trust in them for Salvation. They cannot supply forgiveness, however diligently they may be used. By a right use of the sacraments faith is confirmed and grace in creased but they cannot justify the sinner. They cannot put away transgres sion. Persons may go to church and yet not reach heaven. Persons may sit at the Lord's table and yet die in their

Nor will it do for one to trust in hi works for Salvation. There would be no need of the Son of Man to save the lost if works would save them. Virtues, and good deeds, and prayers and alms are all good but they will never buy an entrance into heaven. They will never pay our debt to God. "When ye have done all those things which are com manded you," says the Lord Jesus, "say we are unprofitable servants" Luke 17-10.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would for lastice, misses, girls can stylish "chie" effective affects give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, say ing the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist. Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has recommended Chamberlain's

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on earth. -- Ex. My mother suffered with chronic diarrhoes for several months. She was attended by two physicians who at last pronounced her case hopeless. She procured one 25 cent bottle of Cham-

Only one thing is left us to do and P. D. KELLY, M. D. stick rather than the preserver. that is to put our whole trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and in the atonement he made for sinners on the cross. In

If we wish a friend no better one than Christ can be found. He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. To miss him is to miss everything.

him is pardon and out of him there is

Sometimes persons on account of their shortcomings fell so unworthy that they fear to approach Christ. But he says, "Though your sins be as searlet they be red like crimson, they shall be wool. He that cometh unto me I will in no 5:20 p. m. wis - cast out " He knows well the heart culties, our temptations and our foes. ties for he suffered, being himself tempted. We will be without excuse if we

turn from such a Savior and friend. When Christ came into the world to be the Savior of men there were those who would not believe and to them his power and grace were not effectual. He gracious opportunities as had others who were sayed. He upbraided them for their unbelief and he west over them for their folly, showing that he held

say the gospel is too cheap. If there were more cost to it we would give it more consideration.

Once a minister of the gospel went down into a coal mine during the noon hour, to tell the miners of that grace and truth which came by Christ. After telling them the simple story of God's love to lost singers man's condition and God's remedy a full and free Salvation offered the time came for the men to resume work, and the preacher came back to the shaft to ascend again. Meeting the foreman, he asked him what he thought of God's Salvation. The man replied: *Oh. it's too cheap. I cannot believe

in such a religion as that." Without an immediate answer to his remark, the preacher asked: "How do

you get out of this place?" "Simply by getting into the cage was the reply. "Does it take very long to get to the

"Oh, no; only a few seconds." but do you not need to help raise your-

self?" asked the preacher. "Of course not," replied the miner. "As I have said, you have nothing to do but get into the cage." "But what about the people who sunk

the shaft and perfected all this arrangement? Was there much labor or expense "Indeed, yes: that was a laborious and The Burlington's New Observation expensive work. The shaft is eighteen

train of the K. C. St. J. & C. B., No. 20, only way out, and without it we should out of the Burlington's shops. These never be able to get to the surface." are trains Nos. 15 and 16, between St. C. B. & Q. train No. 113 leaving St. that whosever believeth on the Son of rado and Montana. These are vesti-God bath everlasting life, you at once buled throughout with the bandsome say, "Too cheap! Too cheap!"-forget wide observation Pintsch-lighted vesti-

is a possibility of going too far, of put

ting a duty off too long. Scottish beach, where the high rocks Washington, Tacoma, Seattle, etc. came near the sea, unmindful of the fact | JOHN DEWITT, L. W. WAKELEY. top of the rocks shouted to him, "Hallo there! the tide is rising: you had better climb up on the rocks." The gentleman laughed at the warning and went on. After a while he turned to retrace his steps, but found his retreat cut off. He tried to scale the rocks, but failed. The waves came to his feet. - to his waiste, -they rose to his neck and with a shriek

for help he perished. On a Sabbath of August, 1897 three young men, one a resident of Buffalo and the other two of Chicago and belonging to a party in camp at a point a few miles above the Niagra Falls, rented a sail boat and attempted a short sail for pleasure upon the Niagra river on the Sabbath day.

Being unacquainted with the exact nature of the stream, they drifted near the line beyond which no craft dare go. drink to take the place of coffee. Sold ban light infantry recently covered a s. m. Soon that line was passed and the swift current began to sweep them towards have used it. Grain-O is made of pure purpose of obtaining information of the Senior League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, the rapids. Then realizing the truth grain, it aids digestion and stregthens they made frantic efforts to escape the the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a fate which in a few minutes befell them. as the adults can drink it with great The boat was quickly capsized, the men benefit. Costs about 14 as much struggled against the power of the wat- coffee. 15c, and 25c, per package. Ask ers but soon the boat and men were your grocer for grain-O. swept over the great horse shoe falls.

This disaster points to a great fact. How many there are who are near the danger lines of life whether they realize trated and described. The Republic's it or not. They may have started at a safe distance but unbeknown to themselves have been gradually nearing the Weekly Republic is \$1 per year. The Republic Sunday Magazine \$1.25 per chances are against them. There is but one safe course open to all and that is the course opened to us by the Son of man who came to save that which was lost. He will save and save any one who Address all orders to The Republic, will lay hold of him for Salvation. Two men were struggling in water one grasped a stick, the other a life-preserver one was lost the other saved. The important thing was that that was taken hold of. Men want Salvation but many want it their own way rather than ac-

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No.21. - Leaves Forest City at 2:28 p.m | could I hear that he was dead, it would be such a relief to me." It seemed as if she loved him more than the rest of us. night, Oh; God, bring back my boy. Bring him back, wherever he is" She used to leave a vacant chair at the table for him. I can remember how her hair I used to pray, "Send back that boy." One day a stranger was seen coming up the hill. He came and stood on the porch outside the window, with arms folded, looking at mother. She said, "Oh, my son, is it possible you have come home?" Come in," "No, mother," he said, "not until you forgive me." She rushed to his arms and forgave him. But my friends, added Moody, this forgiveness is nothing to the sin that your Heavenly Father wants you to confess to him and may you be wise to come to him now, while God is willing." The people are becoming willing. A

change is taking place. In a paper read before the Presbyter ian Ministers Association of Philadelphia a couple of months ago the author · closed by saying: "I verily believe, that standing on the threshold of the new century we are upon the eye of one of the greatest and most profound religious re vivals the world has seen, for it is Christ himself, who lived, and labored and died, the everliving Christ who came forth from the tomb and is now at the right hand of the Father -it is the Lord Christ Himself who through the Spirit controls and moves the church and the world." There is no doubt that Christ is more

hought about and talked about today, above services. and is more widely and more fully understood than ever before since apostolic lays. Through all the centuries and until our own day, livls of Christ, books about Christ, tales laid in the time of thrist, were the rarest kind of literature and as for any interest in the actual con currences of his daily life and in the real development of his character, except at books of all sorts, dealing in one way or another with the life and times of Jesus. We may not like all the books that have een written-some of them no reverent erson could like,-but they are all. whatever their tone or quality an evidence of a profound and universal interst in Christ. All this will have its effect upon the days to come. If Christ but be known the human heart must ultimately own him as its Lord.

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"What will it be worth to you?" he 7:30, P. M. asked a board of trade man the next day, Epworth League Junior every Sabonly five cars from the official figures, preaching every Sabbath evening. to have those figures at So'clock every

"Ten dollars a week," was the reply. have other firms said the same thing. Now nearly every firm on the board takes Lyons' figures, though the rate Saturday of each month. has been reduced, and he employs eight or ten men to get accurate results night M. E. Church Directory Forest and day,-Chicago Journal.

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Missouri Items

Scott Malone, a negro, who was put out of the Audit from theater at Kansas City the other night, has sued the management for \$15,000 damages.

Gov. Stephens joined the delegation of Kansas City business men that went to Washington to try to secure the Democra e national convention. H. W. Morgan, of Watson, won the

annual oratorical contest at the state university and will represent the coilege at the intercollegiate contest at Columbia March 2 David Eherhard, a merchant at Feg. ley, Adair county, committed suicide in

a unique manuer. He took a shotgun to bed with him, pulling the trigger with his fost and blowing off his head. Miss Griggsby, teacher of a school sear Laddonia, has been saed for \$2,-000 damages by Everett Haycroft, a pupil, who alleges the teacher pupished im "in a barbarous manner without

Miss Minnie Boulton, who was married at Columbia, records to Mathew Pountain, had just secured a verdict of \$2,000 ag anst the city of Columbia for a broken ankle, caused by a defective

It is rumored that the Missouri Pacific will soon begin work on the Bagnell extension. Indications also point to an early rearrangement of the divisions of that road between St. Louis and Kaneas

Frank Range, age 1 22, living pear Browning, was pronounced dead by physicians. He was prepared for bural and all arrangements made for the funeras, but the young man came to life before being buried and at last accounts was getting well. A jury in the criminal court at Kan-

sas City sentenced Ed. Simme, a negro footpad, to 40 years in the penitentiary for stealing a pocket-b ick from a woman Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening on the street. One of the jurors wanted to make the sentence 100 years and another one 75, but a compromise was mad-on 40.

Dr. J. P. Greene, president of William Jawel college at Liberty, is making an attempt to exterminate the fraternities One has been ordered to disband, and the president, it is said, will try to abolish the others. Several students threaten to leave the college if the fraernities are abolised.

Jacob Bell, aged 91, who died pear Macon recently, had resided there 60 years. For a long time he had to do his milling at Hannibal, 70 miles away, which place was reached by or team. He was one of the largest landowners in Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening the county. In the Macon county history it is said of him that "he never took a drink in a saloon in his life, never treated a person to liquor and never used tobacco."

At the recent banquet in Kansas City the 600 young Republicans in attendance organized the Young Republican Club of Missouri, R. O. Stauber, a young attorney of St. Joseph was elected president and Louis P. Aloe, of St. Louis, eretary: A vice presi ongressional district was elected.

Accounts to the figures recently pub lished by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, the foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year of 1800 amounted to more than two thousand million dellars. Of this enormous amount more than three fifths were exports, and less than two tifths imports, the excess of exports over imports being nearly \$476 .-000,000, which has been surpassed in only one preceding year, 1898. Manufactures formed a larger proportion of the exports than ever before, being 30 per cent of the total against 26 per cent in 1897, 23 per ceut in 1895, 20 per cent in 1885, 16 per cent in 1879, and 12 per cent in 1800. Agricultural products formed 63 per cent of the exports against 70 per cent in 1898, 72 per cent in 1894, 74 per

cent in 1881, and 83 per cent in 1880. There is much Democratic misconstuction of the embodiments of the present figancial bill, which will be passed by the senate and approved by President McKinley. To notice these arguments, however, will be to discover some very glaring inconsistencies. Many of the Democratic papers infer and openly state that it reduces us to the gold standard, as though this were just happening, although they told their readess in the last campaign that silver was struck down in '73. It was then the burden of their song or rather will and it promis-s to again be so this year-only the dates have been ceanged, yet it is a clear case of deception, -Marshall Re-

publican. There are some Democratic papers which seem to think that when the secretary of the United States treasury mes to the relief of a collapsed money market which has been produced by reckle-s speculators, he does so in the they were the only sufferers he would doubtless, with a glad heart, let them rock;est route. There is no commisseration for the villainous cutthrosts that fatten on the legtimate trade and manufacturing interest in whose behalf louds are bought and thus money furnished to relieve a stringency they had no hand in producing. -- DeSoto Facts.

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